

HANCOCK COUNTY EAGLE

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Fontaine To Die In Gas Chamber

The Supreme Court today affirmed the death sentence of LaFontaine for the murder of a fellow inmate at the Mississippi State Penitentiary. The court said LaFontaine was a "dangerous man" and "detached should not have been transferred to the west wing, even at his own request, and placed in authority over LaFontaine, in view of the threats that each had made to kill the other."

LaFontaine now occupies a cell in death row of the penitentiary's maximum security cell block.

In his appeal to the state Supreme Court, LaFontaine's attorney said a new trial should be granted because the attorney was not allowed to question LaFontaine and other witnesses except while prison guards watched.

The Supreme Court overruled the argument. "There was no abuse by the trial judge of his discretion by refusing this conference with the appellant (LaFontaine) and his witnesses out of the presence of the penitentiary guards."

All nine justices concurred in the court's decision.



—Photo by Carol Pfeiffer

SJA Juniors Are Champs

The Junior class emerged victorious in the recent St. Joseph Academy Intramurals. Shown with the plaques awarded the winners are:

Back row: André Schick, Sheila Heitzmann, Janet Genin, Laurie Curet, Di Blanchard; center, Flo Roger, Carolyn Ladner, Jane Favre; Front: Cynthia Brown and Jean Fitzpatrick, cheerleaders.

400 Tour Gardens Here As Pilgrimage Commences Along Gulf Coast Area

\$2 MILLION UNCASHED BONDS OWNED BY COUNTY RESIDENTS

Over \$2,000,000 uncashed US Savings Bonds are in possession of Hancock County residents, Newell McAlpin, State Savings Bonds Sales Director, said here Tuesday.

McAlpin, addressing a meeting of the Hancock County Savings Bond Committee at 2:30 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce office, added that Mississippi was leading the country in the percentage of quotas filled so far.

He said the county's 1955 bond sales quota has been met at \$17,000. McAlpin also explained in detail the advantages of the new Series "H" bonds.

Attending the meeting were Chairman Fred L. Herlihy; Robert L. Hamilton, representing civic and business groups; Joe B. Burrow, banking; Mrs. Doris R. Kirkpatrick, urban clubwomen; Miss Sarah L. Weaver, rural clubwomen; Howard F. Simons, Agriculture; H. H. Shattuck, payroll savings; E. E. Breland, schools; Mrs. Russell Elliott and Mrs. Leroy Luke, American Legion Auxiliary; Sidney Bourgeois and Joseph F. Benvenuti, American Legion; Mrs. J. A. Green Jr., Chamber of Commerce; and Bertrand Ladner, Postmaster, Clermont Harbor.

The Bay-Waveland Garden Club opened the first of the five-day Pilgrimage staged by the Coast Council of Garden Clubs and its affiliated clubs.

Several hundred guests from many states in the Union and several Canadian residents toured the gardens here.

Mrs. E. M. Brignac was the opening hostess of the day, of her beautiful estate on S. Beach. Here the guests were served morning coffee by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Thomas Schaefer, Mrs. Waldo Otis, Mrs. George Stevenson, Mrs. R. H. Losseno and Mrs. Walter Hova.

From this starting point the tour continued to the lovely home and gardens of Mrs. J. T. Prowell where the pilgrims were greeted by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Edwina Mogabgab and Mrs. Erle Kirkpatrick.

Third stop on the agenda was the Percival Stern home on Waveland Beach, where the fine citrus groves and many blooming flowers were shown by Mrs. Stern's daughter, as Mrs. Stern is visiting in California.

Due to incomplete repairs on the Lister home (the Pirate house) this historical place was a late scratch on the planned tour.

Luncheon was served at the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club. Mrs. E. E. Allgeyer was chairman for the luncheon assisted by Mrs. Edwina Mogabgab, Mrs. H. A. Eldredge, Mrs. C. Newton, Mrs. Walter Gex Jr., Mrs. N. L. Carter, Mrs. E. N. Spence, Mrs. Herbert Rutenberg and Mrs. T. Robin. Mrs. H. Harig of Pass Christian was caterer.

Mrs. Joseph R. Schaff was in charge of the dining room where the several hundred diners were served efficiently and rapidly by a committee appointed by Mrs. Schaff. Ladies who served were: Mrs. Edwina Mogabgab, Mrs. H. A. Eldredge, Mrs. C. Newton, Mrs. Walter Gex Jr., Mrs. N. L. Carter, Mrs. E. N. Spence, Mrs. Herbert Rutenberg and Mrs. T. Robin. Mrs. H. Harig of Pass Christian was caterer.

Recollection Day At SJA April 3

The Rev. John Taylor of Our Lady of Snows Pine Hill Seminary will conduct the program for a Day of Recollection which will be held April 3.

The entire program is open to all women who care to attend.

The day will begin with a Mass in the morning at 10:00 and end at 4:00 in the afternoon with benediction services.

Lunch will be served at 12:45 p.m. with a charge of \$1.50 a plate for those who care to stay. Reservations for lunch may be made by calling Mrs. Catherine Matherne, phone 1310.

The day is being sponsored by the Alumnae of St. Joseph Academy. Mrs. Irene Hill, president of the Alumnae, may be contacted for further information.

Senior Contest

A contest for 12th graders being sponsored by the Senior Legion Auxiliary Unit subject and title of essays will be "What the world means to me."

The contest will be held at the Senior Legion Auxiliary Unit on Monday, March 28, at 8 p.m.

In the afternoon of the same date, a parade will be held. The purpose of the event always stimulates interest in the fun that is planned for the night feature.

Mrs. George Seuzeneau, president of the Mother's Club, said that anyone who would like to be in the parade should be on hand in front of Our Lady of the Gulf Church at 2 o'clock on Monday afternoon.

Tickets are a donation and are 35c for adults and 15c for children.

Mother - Daughter Basketball Classic Slated for Mar. 29

The annual fun basketball game of the season, Mothers vs. Daughters, will be held at SJA Monday night, March 28, at 8 p.m.

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Telephone Cables Are Cut At Henderson Point

Severing of toll circuits Sunday afternoon at Henderson Point completely disrupted service on the Montgomery-New Orleans toll line.

The damage actually represented the loss of 77 long distance, 90 telegraph and 8 government circuits for a period of several hours.

The damage occurred at Henderson Point just east of the overhead pass where highway 90 crosses the L&N Railroad.

All service was restored Monday.

"Destruction of these facilities is a vicious attack against the public's health, welfare and safety," Dabney said. "This is one of many instances where telephone property has been destroyed or severely damaged during the last week in this area."

Mrs. Piazza Heads Easter Seal Sales

Mrs. V. J. Piazza, one of the county's most prominent civic leaders, was today named chairman of the 1955 Easter Seal Campaign.

The campaign will go into full swing on March 14 and will continue through Easter Sunday, April 10. The chairman urged Hancock County residents to watch for their seals on March 14. Anyone who does not receive their seals in the mail may secure them by contacting Mrs. Piazza, phone 782 or 401 Citizen St.

Mrs. Piazza said she was "greatly honored" to be named to head "such a worthwhile and humanitarian cause."

However, she added, "the success of the appeal depends upon the people of our city. Services provided by the Hancock County Society for Crippled Children and Adults are services of which we may all be proud. Fellow citizens have responded wholeheartedly to crippled children in the past. I hope that, this year, they will not let us down."

Hancock County's Easter Seal Chairman is a member of the Mississippi Society for Crippled Children. Officers of the Society are Mrs. Dave McDonald, Secretary and Treasurer, and the Rev. Charles Johnson, J. Cyril Glover, Prof. S. J. Ingram and Lucien W. Kidd, Trustees.

Curt, 4 Cars Damaged In Weekend Traffic Mishaps Here

ANNUAL LEGION BIRTHDAY PARTY BE HELD SATURDAY EVENING

Carl Smith Seriously Hurt In Car Crash

Carl Smith, music teacher at Bay High School, was injured in an automobile accident Sunday afternoon about 4:10 when his car collided with another car on Highway 11 about five miles west of Lumberton.

Smith was in a car owned by L. H. Dupont and was taken to the Lumberton Hospital where he received first aid treatment. He was then taken to a hospital in Lumberton.

Smith is reported to have fractures of both arms and a fractured leg. He is expected to be out of the hospital for several weeks.

Dupont's car collided with Smith's car who was not hurt.

The Annual American Legion Birthday party will be held Saturday, March 26, 8:30 p.m. at the Legion Home. All members are urged to attend. Any Auxiliary members wishing to help with the refreshments should get in touch with one of the Unit officers.

Monday night, March 28, the American Legion Auxiliary Unit 139 is serving the supper to the 40 at 8. The meeting starts at 8:00 followed by the supper at the Legion Home.

Regular meeting of Auxiliary Unit 139 was held at the Legion Home March 14. Mrs. E. C. Samuel was guest speaker.

Mrs. Samuel spoke on the public library here in Bay St. Louis. She gave a short talk on the history of the library.

"A library is a wonderful thing," Mrs. Samuel said, "such a wonderful place for children to go and read or take books home."

Mrs. Samuel also said that a reading hour for children had been discussed but so far they could not have one due to the need for someone to assist with the reading or story telling.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Lucien Kidd and Mrs. Arthur Loiseaux.

Attend C of C Meet

The Biloxi Chamber of Commerce was host last week to the Mississippi Coast Council of Chambers of Commerce.

Alden Mauffray, president of the Bay Chamber of Commerce, and Mrs. Mabel Green, executive secretary, attended.

The group were entertained aboard the boat of Captain Louis Gorenflo. Leaving from the Biloxi Yacht club they toured the harbor of Biloxi, were demonstrated the art of shrimp and oyster by Captain Gorenflo, who also pointed out all spots of interest on the trip.

A visit was paid to Deer Island where they were met by the hermit of Deer Island. This 77 year old recluse of French descent, who has chosen to live isolated from his fellow men, rowed out to the boat in his skiff. He greeted the group and offered his services as a guide on a tour of the island. No one seems to know this spot as his abode, but he has been a fixture for many years.

He lives alone with four dogs as his only companions. Bearing the reputation as a bear able to guess persons ages, one of the ladies of the party asked him to tell Mrs. This very attractive lady is actually in early middle age, but the bear took a good long squint, wrinkled his forehead and hazarded the guess that she was nearing seventy. That stopped all the others, and not only the ladies, short. The hermit was not requested to guess another age.

Free Coffee For Blood Donors

The Merchant's Coffee Co. and the Kelly Coffee Company of New Orleans have both generously contributed coffee to Chairman George Heitzmann, Hancock County Blood Bank, to be given to all blood donors at the next drawing which will be held at the Youth Center from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Heitzmann urges all who wish to donate blood. "It may mean your own life that is saved," he pointed out.

CLEANUP IMPORTANT FOR HOME FIRE SAFETY

Uncontrolled fire strikes more than 600,000 buildings in the United States every year. Fire causes a yearly waste of \$1,000,000,000 and kills 33 Americans every day, 12,000 every year.

These are a few sobering facts to remember as the US Department of Agriculture and the National Fire Protection Association launch their annual Spring Cleanup attack against fires.

The USDA and NFPA point out that well over half of all buildings struck by fire are private dwellings—homes. And this is equally true in both the country or the city.

It is particularly important that farmers, whose home and out-

TO OBSERVE MSC DAY WITH DUTCH DINNER AT HOTEL REED

Mrs. Harold Weston, in charge of arrangements for the first Mississippi College Day which is scheduled for March 30, is urging all former students to celebrate "Mississippi Southern day" at a Dutch dinner at 6 p.m. at Hotel Reed.

Price of the dinner is \$2 including tax and tips.

Colonel C. C. Sullivan prominent business man and booster of Southern, will be the featured speaker.

Persons planning to attend are asked to notify Mrs. Weston, Box 7, or phone 10.

Talking Dog Grants Interview to Eagle



—Photo by Carol Pfeiffer

By CAROLINE KIEFER

There are dolls that walk and talk, trained parrots and parakeets, and even Poe's Raven that quoth "Nevermore"—to say nothing of filmland's famous Francis, the talking mule. But Bay St. Louis has the first, only, and perhaps never to be heard again, honest Injun talking dog.

"Whitey," a member of the canine family with no aristocratic forebears, and not even one tiny paper to attest to his breeding, in wondrous words, just plain dog, should be acclaimed for an achievement far beyond the ken of those of more illustrious birth.

For Whitey, three year old dog of Louis Taconi, says "Mama" as plainly as any hominid sapien.

Not only does Whitey say "Mama" at his master's command, but is full of cute tricks. A chocolate bar, which incidentally he just dotes on, is broken by his master, small portions are put on each paw, all four are included, and a piece placed in front of him, and at a respectfully the dog, during the placing of distance stopped, sat down, and the candy Whitey sits without even quivering a nostril, and remains motionless until the candy is placed in his mouth. And if anyone doubts the fact, he must watch the dog in the process. He first takes the piece of chocolate placed in front of him, then calmly reaches back to put it in his mouth.

front paw, eats his candy like a true gentleman, and then gracefully arches his neck backward and proceeds to eat the two pieces placed on his rear feet. When he finishes he sits quietly until he is given permission to rise.

Another command which this wonder dog obeys is to catch a lizard. Now how in all get out a dog knows what a lizard is, was hard for this reporter to fathom, but when ordered to run bring back a lizard, Whitey did just that.

He nosed under vines and ran a riot along fences until he came up with one of the darling "lizards."

Followed the "lizard" of all. "As a reward for performing so nicely for the lady," Louis told Whitey, "you are going to get a nice bath."

That did it. Without even polite refusal, Whitey ran to the bathroom, and proceeded to wash himself. He then ran to the kitchen, and proceeded to eat the candy. And if anyone doubts the fact, he must watch the dog in the process. He first takes the piece of chocolate placed in front of him, then calmly reaches back to put it in his mouth.

John J. Monti

Candidate For Constable Beat 5

Solicits Your Vote & Support

Results Of Good Land Use

By JAMES L. BISHOP

Bahia grass is a common term used among farmers in the Hancock County Soil Conservation District. Bahia grass, so important to the beef and dairy farmer today, was first introduced to the district farmers by the Soil Conservation District in 1948 by planting a five-acre seed increase plot on Alfred E. Smith's farm, located one mile west of Sellers School on the Poplarville-Gulfport Highway. Since 1948, Smith harvested Bahia grass seed, planted more land in Bahia and sold seed to his neighbors to plant more than 400 acres to pasture.

Alfred E. Smith, better known as "Ford" to his neighbors, is a dairy farmer and lives on a 100-acre farm. Smith, a medium-sized man, friendly, and in his middle fifties, helped organize the Hancock County Soil Conservation District during 1945 and served two terms as District Commissioner. He was the first Hancock County farmer to sign up and have a conservation plan made on his farm. He was proud to be the first farmer to receive the first district conservation plan. Since then, he has made much progress in establishing the needed conservation practices on his land, the same field where my five-acre Bahia grass seed increase plot is. The Bahia grass is planted on Class II land and I need my crops on steep Class III and Class IV land.

Smith said, "I have been plant-



Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Smith, grown in a heavy duty rotation following 5 years of Bahia grass sod. The yield on the light duty rotation was 39 bushels per acre, and the yield on the heavy duty rotation was 66 bushels per acre under similar fertilization and cultivation conditions. All this corn was grown on the same soil type.

ing corn and crimson clover in Bahia grass and plant corn." Smith did not know at this time that he would become the first farmer in the district to establish a heavy duty crop rotation. The Soil Conservation Service technicians encouraged Smith to set up the heavy duty rotation. SCS technicians worked with him to set up a comparative test in the same field. The plan developed for Smith and which he worked to carry out was this:

The five-acre Bahia grass seed plot was grazed late in the spring in order to get the excess grass off the land so it could be turned. During February the land was plowed with a two-bottom plow, disked twice, section harrowed, and laid off in three-foot rows.

Then the land which had been planted three years in corn, followed with crimson clover, was prepared at the same time and in the same way.

Smith was very much interested to see if there would be any appreciable difference in crop yields following the Bahia grass rotation. He agreed to use the same application of fertilizer for both plots of corn.

"This is the amount of fertilizer which I applied on each plot of corn per acre," said Smith. "One ton of 6-8-8 commercial fertilizer. Then I planted Dixie 15 hybrid corn, spacing in 3-foot rows, 16 inches on the rows."

When the corn was up I didn't get a good stand. Some stalks I noticed were as much as 10 feet. The corn was planted May 12. After it grew to about 25 inches in height I was plowed and section harrowed with 200 pounds of 6-8-8 fertilizer. The corn was then planted May 25.

The corn was harvested Oct. 15. The yield on the Bahia grass plot was 66 bushels per acre. The yield on the corn-crimson clover plot was 39 bushels per acre.

Smith said, "I have been plant-

ing corn and sold it to a neighbor to side-dress his corn. In two weeks the corn was in. I was watching the corn very close, and I noticed the corn following the five-year Bahia did not wilt for the first two weeks after the drought hit it, but the corn-crimson clover just wilted down and didn't grow much, while the corn following the five-year Bahia grass was dark and green as though it had more rain.

"I began to feel sorry for the corn which followed the three-year corn-crimson clover plot. I went to the barn and found I had five 100-pound sacks of 6-8-8 fertilizer left. I went back to the field and applied 100 pounds of the 6-8-8 per acre to the corn in the plot where the three-year corn-crimson clover was planted, hoping the extra fertilizer would help the corn to mature if it received rain.

"For two more weeks it did not rain. By this time the corn following the five-acre Bahia plot began to tassel, while the other corn in the other plot didn't show any signs of tasseling and too, it had a small stalk and the color of the leaves was much lighter than the corn following the Bahia Grass.

Finally a rain came and then several more showers fell during the week. The corn in both plots began to grow fast, but with all this added moisture the corn following the five-year Bahia grass outgrew the corn in the other plots."

"About this time," continued Smith, "Mr. Bishop, SSC technician, came to see the corn and make arrangements for Mr. Bernhardt, Area Conservationist, to bring Area 6 SSC technicians to study the two comparative corn plots."

"On July 14 about 35 SCS State and District Conservationists came down to my farm to make the study on heavy duty crop rotation. That is the corn following the five-year Bahia grass sod and the light duty rotation, corn following three-year crimson clover rotation."

Smith led the 35 SCS technicians to the middle of his corn field which was the dividing line between the two corn plots. He said, "Boys, you can see the difference here; you don't have to look too close to determine the best corn in these plots. I can tell you, I am convinced that the corn following the five-year Bahia grass sod will produce twice as much corn as that following the three-year corn-crimson clover plot. Bahia grass sod which was turned in February is responsible for the difference you see in the corn out here."

An ear count was made in late August to determine the corn yield. Smith proved he was not far wrong when he said the corn following the five-year Bahia grass plot would double the yield over the corn following the three-year corn-crimson clover plot. The corn by ear count on the five-year Bahia grass plot produced 64 bushels per acre while the production on the corn following the three-year corn-crimson clover was 35 bushels per acre.

Smith said his former yields of corn in this same field had been approximately 20 bushels per acre.

Smith said he thought the main difference in the corn yields in both of these plots was due to the fact the land which had been in five-year Bahia grass sod remained open and porous and when the rain fell the water soaked into the soil and the Bahia grass sod acted like a sponge to help hold the water until the corn was ready to use. The excess holding capacity of the soil made the difference in corn yields.

Smith told the SCS technicians he had no trouble turning the Bahia grass sod.

"I turned the sod with a two-bottom plow," he said, "disked twice, section harrowed, laid off in three-foot rows, and planted the corn."

He said he did not have any trouble planting and cultivating the corn. Smith also pointed out that no erosion had occurred following plowing under the Bahia grass sod.

"You can see for yourselves," he said, "the ground is soft; you can press your fingers well into the soil after several weeks of rain and sunshine. The decayed roots and Bahia grass help keep the soil moist and soft. The soil doesn't cake or get hard behind the Bahia grass, and it makes it easier to plow."

"On October 1st, said Mr. Smith, "SCS technicians came to my farm to make a final check on both plots of corn. This check was made on 500 foot strips on five different rows in each plot. The

corn in the Bahia grass plot was 66 bushels per acre. The corn in the corn-crimson clover plot was 39 bushels per acre."

Smith said, "I have been plant-

GARDEN TOUR

Continued from page 1

ered little damage from the ravages of Monday's winds. Much credit is due from the community and the Garden Club to the many hostesses for the day. Last week all of the gardens had been cleaned and put in "company order." Following the bad weather of Sunday and Monday, these intrepid gardeners went to work and with additional help, which they all provided went through the arduous task of cleaning to present the gardens and yards at their best.

This was a difficult task for a one day undertaking for the large grounds that form these gardens.

Mrs. Dan Russell had charge of decorations of the dining room at the Yacht Club. It presented a pretty picture with the many flowers and potted plants that were used in decorating. Large azaleas from the Lone Pine Nursery, which had been loaned to Mrs. Russell by the owner of the business, Mrs. White Reinicke, were used as backgrounds.

Dainty nosegay bouquets of cut spring flowers were used by Mrs. Russell on the long dining tables, and played an artistic arrangement of flowers. The many visitors all commented on the beauty and exquisite taste of these decorations.

Mrs. Charles Boyer and Mrs. Joseph Kern did a fine job in placing markers to show the visitors the route of the tour.

Mrs. Waldo Otis as president of the Bay-Waveland Garden Club proved her worth to the club as a very fine executor.

Mrs. Frank Kiefer was general chairman of the Pilgrimage.

Following are the results:

(1) (500 ft.) Corn harvested from five, 100-ft rows on the plot of corn following three-year crimson clover...

Corn weighed in shuck—100 lbs. Corn weighed without shuck—92 lbs.

From these figures, the corn in shuck averaged 41.7 bushels per acre. The corn without shuck, 39 bushels per acre.

(2) (500 ft.) Corn harvested from five, 100-foot rows on the plot of corn following five-year Bahia grass seed plot...

Corn weighed in shuck—170 pounds. Corn weighed without shuck—152 pounds.

From these figures, the corn in shuck averaged 69 bushels per acre. The corn without shuck, averaged 66 bushels per acre.

Smith pointed out that the improvement in soil texture brought about by growing the five-year Bahia sod on the land makes a big difference in row crop yields, and it is much easier to plow the land.

HI-WAY DRIVE-IN Theatre

THURS., FRI. & SAT

DAVID NYEN - TYONNE DE CARLO BARRY FITZGERALD

Tonight's the Night

SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION

Scotland Yard Featurette

"JAVANESE DAGGER"

Starring Paul Douglas

Plus Comedy

"Tootin' Tooters"

LATE SHOW SATURDAY—SUNDAY thru WEDNESDAY

A FIGHTING LEGEND LIVES AGAIN...

The Saga of the Man who Smashed Guts that historic day at Little Big Horn

Technicolor

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Technicolor

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Technicolor

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Stuckey's To Have Formal Opening Sat., Sun.

Stuckey's Pecan Shoppe, located three miles west of Bay Bridge on Highway 90 will have its formal opening on Saturday and Sunday, Mar. 26-27, and invited the public to visit and inspect its new place. Free samples will be distributed to all visitors on those days.

Stuckey's became a growing concern in the early depression year of 1931 when the founder, W. S. Stuckey, was just out of college. Stuckey began in the pecan business as a broker and continued for several years. In 1938, the first Stuckey store was opened in Eastman, Georgia.

Two other stores were opened before the outbreak of World War II. In 1940, an expansion program was begun and is going forward steadily. Today, forty add Stuckey stores are in operation on all major highways in nine southeastern states. Other locations are under consideration.

Stuckey's has experienced a very rapid growth in a few years—it is now the largest pecan candy manufacturer and retail outlet for its own candies in the U.S.

In the early days of the retail organization, the store merchandise was limited to pecans and pecan candies. Today, the stores are highly advertised and feature many items of merchandise and services for tourists traveling through the south.

Stuckey has developed a closely knit organization under his personal leadership and through his method of retail ownership. A majority of the stores are operated through partnership agreements with key employees and in almost every instance, Stuckey has financed the partnership.

Stuckey's now employs approximately 75 people at their headquarters and approximately 150 store personnel. About 35 people are employed in the modern candy plant. The candy is made fresh each week and is rushed out to the stores by a fleet of large vans owned by the company.

They attempt to provide home-like rest rooms for the customers' convenience, which are regularly inspected by their store personnel. They also encourage each customer to be an inspector by providing self-addressed cards, postage paid, for their use in advising the headquarters of the condition of the rest rooms at any store at which they may stop.

Ice water is another convenience offered customers, which is advertised on the billboards along with the candy and other salable merchandise.

They also provide tourist information about each area and lit-

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STUCKEY'S TO HAVE FORMAL OPENING SAT., SUN.

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Stuckey's became a growing concern in the early depression year of 1931 when the founder, W. S. Stuckey, was just out of college. Stuckey began in the pecan business as a broker and continued for several years. In 1938, the first Stuckey store was opened in Eastman, Georgia.

Two other stores were opened before the outbreak of World War II. In 1940, an expansion program was begun and is going forward steadily. Today, forty add Stuckey stores are in operation on all major highways in nine southeastern states. Other locations are under consideration.

Stuckey's has experienced a very rapid growth in a few years—it is now the largest pecan candy manufacturer and retail outlet for its own candies in the U.S.

In the early days of the retail organization, the store merchandise was limited to pecans and pecan candies. Today, the stores are highly advertised and feature many items of merchandise and services for tourists traveling through the south.

Stuckey has developed a closely knit organization under his personal leadership and through his method of retail ownership. A majority of the stores are operated through partnership agreements with key employees and in almost every instance, Stuckey has financed the partnership.

Stuckey's now employs approximately 75 people at their headquarters and approximately 150 store personnel. About 35 people are employed in the modern candy plant. The candy is made fresh each week and is rushed out to the stores by a fleet of large vans owned by the company.

They attempt to provide home-like rest rooms for the customers' convenience, which are regularly inspected by their store personnel. They also encourage each customer to be an inspector by providing self-addressed cards, postage paid, for their use in advising the headquarters of the condition of the rest rooms at any store at which they may stop.

Ice water is another convenience offered customers, which is advertised on the billboards along with the candy and other salable merchandise.

They also provide tourist information about each area and lit-

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FOR SALE!

Eight Room House Centrally located. Either unfurnished or furnished, complete with gas and electrical appliances. Suitable for renting as two apartments. Within walking distance of all schools, shopping district and railroad depots.

Grounds 66 feet front by 350 feet deep. On paved street with paved sidewalk.

Wood neighborhood

If interested

Call 174R or 265

For more information

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WAVELENGTHS
by
GEORGETTE B. HALL

Marjorie Phillips Monroe of Orleans has recently won a full scholarship to any university of her choice in France. Her transportation will be paid. Miss Monroe is fifteen years old and resides at 1828 State Street. She is attending the schools of Orleans, having attended the high school, Ursuline and International House. Competitive examination that she passed to command was sponsored by the French government.

Mr. Ed Phillips of Orleans is the aunt and uncle of Miss Monroe. This column is every week for the purpose of this young lady in her endeavor.

Mr. Joseph M. Worley has returned from a visit to the city where he spent his vacation with his family who has returned from a trip to Europe. Mr. Worley is stationed aboard the L. W. G. Boyce USNS.

Mr. and Mrs. Worley enjoyed interesting nights in New York then went to Philadelphia where they were the guests of Mrs. Worley's mother and aunt, Mrs. Jane Cutcher and Miss Alice.

Worley, the former, Vesta field of Waveland, is the sister of the Rev. and Mrs. W. G. Worley.

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ST. STANISLAUS
BASEBALL SCHEDULE
Ocean Springs, here
Gulfport, here
Long Beach, here
Piscagoula, here
Biloxi, there
Piscagoula, there
Gulfport, there
Pascagoula, there
Moss Point, there
Ocean Springs, there
Moss Point, here
Long Beach, here
Biloxi, here
Pascagoula, there
District Eight

ST. STANISLAUS
TRACK SCHEDULE
St. Paul at Covington, La.
Gulfport, here
Piscagoula, here
District Eight, Pascagoula
Miss. Southern Relays
At Hattiesburg
Piscagoula, there
North-South, West
State Playoffs

Truly a
Miracle
That's what
I say about
SANITON!
The better
dry cleaning
that gets
out all
the dirt!

OUT EVERY RAIN
CLEANING ODOOR
LASTING FRESH
NO MORE RAIN
ANY MORE RAINING

the four agents of the community can spend their leisure time pleasantly and profitably.

The project is sponsored by the Mother's Club of the school and on each occasion the youngsters will be entertained by mothers of the club. Last Friday night there were a number of interested young people present who enjoyed dancing and refreshments. The school will be open again this Friday and it is hoped that parents will consider the advantages of sending their youngsters.

Birthdays wishes are extended to young Ronnie Favre, who celebrated last Thursday night at a party given at Mel Villers's.

Friends of Mrs. Morel are happy to know that she is home again after undergoing surgery.

Mrs. Betty Rose is confined to the Touris Infirmary in New Orleans after undergoing major surgery. Mrs. Rose is improved enough to be allowed to come home in a few days. Her many friends are happy at this good news.

Mrs. Burt Jackson of Poplarville and her mother, Mrs. H. J. Combs of New Orleans were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bordages on Tuesday.

Mrs. Aiyene Kenine of Atlanta, Ga., spent Sunday in Waveland as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Mayfield and family.

Mrs. Hamilton Guenard Sr. visited Sunday with her son and his family, the Hamilton Guenards, who helped her celebrate her birthday. Also wishing Mrs. Guenard a Happy Birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Guenard and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Salvant and daughter, Brenda.

NOTES
FORESTRY
by
MARION PARKER
AREA FORESTER

This is Land Use Emphasis Week in Hancock County, March 20 through 26, on Thursday evening at Mr. Herbert Brown's farm there will be talks and demonstrations, as to the best land use practices.

Your land should be put in the best suitable crop which can be grown on it. In order to decide which crop to use on your land take soil samples and send in to the State Soil Testing Lab at State College to determine which crop is best suitable to the land you have. In the Northern half of the county the land rolling to hilly and the soil erodes easily after the land is cleared and put into cultivation. Some of the principal crops grown in this area are corn, some cotton, peas, pecans, tung nut, trees and soybeans. 55% of the 124,000 acres of land in this area approximately 15 to 20 percent of it is being cut over woodland and should be kept in permanent wood for soil protecting and cover. In the Southern part of the county consist of growing of cattle and improve pastures and timber. About 80% of the area of Hancock County is best suitable to growing timber, 15% of pasture and 5% of early shallow rooted truck crops.

Those who are growing timber should consider several things in order to make the best land use possible on his place.

One of the first steps to take in fire control to control the fires also control the erosion of your land. Woodland not burned has the richest soil and grows better timber crops than those that are burned. In order to have fire control make fire breaks on your place, clean out hazards spots in your fields which are more likely to catch on fire. Have fire fighting equipment ready in case of fire. Always be prepared. Work with your neighbors in preventing forest fires.

Next step in forest management in your management program grow better species of trees, those suitable to the type of land. Cut wisely and control the spread of disease. In cutting your timber crop plan what you want to cut out. It is desirable to divide your forest land into compartments and after a subdivision of the forest cruise is then necessary to determine the timber types amount and quality of the timber stand.

Reforestation of land not suited for a row crop or an improved pasture is one of the most profitable undertakings a landowner can start. It is a good investment and will return at a higher rate of interest per year than most any other type of improvement contrary to popular belief, it is not a life time before a landowner can receive a monetary return himself. As a matter of fact, it isn't unusual to have a first thinning by the time the timber stand is ten years old.

If you have cutover woodlands or an area that is not in cultivation or improved pasture, consult your area forester for advice regarding the possibilities of reforestation. If you intend to do any free planting during the coming winter months, submit your application early and make sure that you will receive your seedlings.

Applications can be submitted to your Area Forester, County Agent, PHA Office, Soil Conservation Service or any other agricultural agency.

Remember that by the reforestation of your idle acres you are investing in the future of Hancock County and the State of Mississippi.

Protect
YOUR HOME
AGAINST
SPRING RAINS
and SUMMER SUNS
The World's Most Beautiful Awnings
Look a
Lifetime

Four-Way Awnings are individually designed - 18 months with all styles and types of buildings. Any color desired.

BEAUTY
PROTECTION
PERMANENCE

24 Months
Financing available
Personal Four-Way construction
Shade, Screen, Rain, Protection
Individually designed, properly placed.

FOUR-WAY
VENTILATED METAL AWNINGS
Pat. Pending (U.S. 2,410,081)

Window Awnings
AS LOW AS
\$14.95

Door Hoods
AS LOW AS
\$18.95

LET US GIVE YOU A
FREE ESTIMATE
ON YOUR AWNING NEEDS

SEABOARD SUPPLY CO.
PHONE 64 OR WRITE

EDWARD ELECTRIC
House Wiring
Appliances Repaired
CLERMONT HARBOR
Phone 572-R-4

WAVELENGTHS
Locals

There was fun galore for Kinta last week-end. Danny boy was home.

Reece and Rick took the "Fatal" step this past week-end. Elodie and Lucy are sporting SSC rings.

The latest break-up is Pam and Alvin. We're sorry to hear this because they were such a cute couple. Hum, Alvin?

Saturday was a big day for the Senior Class of SJA. They had their graduation pictures taken at Tipper's. It was the feast of St. Joseph, also, and two of the girls who graduated last year received the Habit. Rose Marie Cuevas is now Sr. St. Agnes and Frankie Heves is now Sr. Mary Frederick. Several of the Seniors went to the ballet, others went shopping while others just made a day of it in the BIG CITY. Hum, Patty?

The Juniors beat the Seniors in the Basketball Tourneys. BUT when it comes to volleyball those seniors are really on the ball. They beat the Juniors 21-25.

Louie shouldn't scare pretty

Guests of the the Charles Matherns Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Mathern Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Mathern Jr. of New Orleans.

Guests of the W. W. McArthur over the week end were Mrs. Adel Maffe, Mrs. Glen Maffe and Margaret McClendon, all of New Orleans.

Miss Garland Miller spent the week end with her sister, Miss Joyce Miller.

Father Raphael Toner and his parishioners would like to thank the women of the Sacred Heart Church in New Orleans who donated their time and money to charter a bus to bring them over to perform in the minstrel which they presented at St. Joseph Parish Hall Sunday.

Li. Com. and Mrs. C. B. Murphy and son Chuck, of Milton, Fla., spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Murphy.

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COUNTY
AGENTS
NOTES

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All crops need plenty of water. One strong stalk of corn uses a barrel of water during its lifetime. There are only three ways a plant can get extra water: (1) by putting down long, deep roots; (2) by planting crops in bottoms and nearer creeks; and (3) by supplemental irrigation.

The easiest and least expensive way to give your plant more water is to break the land deep and let the plant reach down with long roots and get extra water.

This year break your land well, pulverize it thoroughly. Do these early enough for the soil to soak up some moisture before planting time. Be ready to plant early. This is especially important with corn, and is also helpful on other row crops.

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The easiest and least expensive way to give your plant more water is to break the land deep and let the plant reach down with long roots and get extra water.

This year break your land well, pulverize it thoroughly. Do these early enough for the soil to soak up some moisture before planting time. Be ready to plant early. This is especially important with corn, and is also helpful on other row crops.

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STATE GASOLINE TAX ANNIVERSARY SAID NO CAUSE TO CELEBRATE

The week marks the 33rd anniversary of Mississippi's gasoline tax but motorists see little cause for celebrating. Walter D. May, Secretary of the Mississippi Petroleum Industries Committee declared today.

"It is ironic that Mississippi highway users, already smarting under a new law making the state sales tax apply to their gasoline tax payments, are now bracing themselves for a second onslaught in the form of pending bills to boost the state gasoline tax another cent per gallon," he said.

The state gasoline tax was first imposed 33 years ago on March 25, 1922 at the rate of 1 cent per gallon and produced \$493,000 in its first full year. May pointed out. The rate was raised to 3 cents per gallon in 1924, to 6 cents in 1932 and to 7 cents in 1950. The federal government also taxes gasoline at 2 cents a gallon, and efforts are being made to increase the federal tax to 3c a gallon.

May pointed out that the state gasoline tax will yield an estimated \$34,000,000 this year, or 69 times as much as the first full year it was in effect. "Adding in the new sales tax on a tax, Mississippians now have the doubtful distinction of paying the highest total gasoline tax in the entire nation," he noted. "Ten gallons of gasoline cost drivers a dollar in taxes added onto the price."

"Mississippi motorists, with the lowest average per capita income and the heaviest gasoline tax burden of any state, certainly have the right to hope that this week's birthday party will not find them receiving an unwelcome present of a further boost in their tax bills," May concluded.

MSC CATALOG NOW READY FOR DISTRIBUTION

The 1955-56 catalog of Mississippi State College has been completed and is ready for distribution, according to Dr. T. K. Martin, registrar.

The new bulletin is the 74th annual catalog published here. It contains a map of the campus, calendar of events at the college for the coming year, a roster of officers and faculty members at State College, and lists the members of the Board of Trustees of Institutions of Higher Learning.

The first section of the book is devoted to general information about the school, its programs and policies. Other sections describe the curricula of the Schools of Agriculture Business and Industry, Education, Engineering, Science, Reserve Officers Training Corps, and the Graduate School.

The catalog also has a description of all courses offered at Mississippi State College. Copies may be obtained by writing to Dr. T. K. Martin, State College, Miss.

A trial has been written by the Law School. Twelve girls are chosen by a secret committee to serve on the jury. Usually Lil' Abner is the victim to be tried and prosecuted. For approximately three hours Wednesday night, a combo will be playing at each fraternity house. Girls will go to the houses until they pick themselves up a date for the dance later on that night.

HAIRCUT 50c TRAILWAY TRUCK STOP Highway 90

Sadie Hawkins Day, an annual event at Ole Miss, has been scheduled for April 6, according to Richard Ball of Columbia, chairman of the department of social affairs. For this occasion Lil' Abner and Daisy Mae costumes are the proper attire. The girls are to ask the boys to dinner, to have a Coke in the grill, and to pay all expenses.

"Resolved that the Mississippi Society, D.A.R. go on record as endorsing these bills embodied in the essential two-fold object."

BAY STUDENT AMONG NINE MU STUDENTS PLEGDED TO AID

Nine freshman girls at the University of Mississippi have been pledged to membership in Alpha Lambda Delta, national honor society for women. Each of these made the required 4.5 average for initiation. They are Cynthia Bentz of Bay St. Louis; Margaret Anne Carpenter of Forrest; Sallye Jane Kersh of Jackson; Betty McKelvey of Helena, Ark.; Wilma Ann Mitchell of Pontotoc; Evelyn Payker of Plantersville; Nona Short of Brownsville, Tenn.; Frances Jean Williams of Jackson; and Rena Jean Whittington of Natchez.

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LETTERS

Due to the letter in last week's Eagle by the other four Supervisors (which sounds to me like it might have been written by a SIXTH Supervisor) explaining their position on the proposed Bond issue, I feel it is my duty to the people of Hancock County to make my position clear, since my actions are motivated solely by a desire to serve the taxpayers' best interests.

When at a Board meeting I called this proposed legislation SHADY I was not done in a fit of temper. I meant exactly what I said. In February, several days after the Board had adjourned, the President of the Board came to me saying he and the other members wanted to have Representative Phillips introduce a bill to authorize the Board to float a Bond issue for the hospital and asked if I would sign the resolution. I suggested that he call a special meeting if the matter could not wait until the regular March meeting.

No more was said to me about this resolution until March 8 when it came up at the regular Board meeting.

However, between the time Mr. Shaw spoke to me and the March 8 meeting, Representative Phillips HAD introduced a resolution to a House Committee which was signed by the other four Supervisors and was NOT certified by the Clerk of the Board.

This resolution failed to come out of Committee and was again brought up at the March 9 meeting of the Board of Supervisors. I voted against it because it is my opinion that when a large bond issue is proposed the proper way is to let the people vote on it. No legislation is necessary for this Bond issue. All that has to be done under the General Laws is for the Board of Supervisors to call an election and let the people decide.

The other four Supervisors call this type of election a waste of money. It is my opinion that \$3,000 spent for this type of

election would be money well spent.

If the Supervisors are trying to save money for the people, they must have had a change of heart for in 1953 they thought it was perfectly all right for one Supervisor to purchase approximately \$18,000 of wood preservative to preserve about \$400 worth of lumber. Yet they tell you they "cannot spend tax money at random calling elections." This is not the first time they have denied the people an election.

The other four members of the Board are so anxious to save \$3,000, yet they turned down definitely a gift of about \$365,000 from the Hilburt Fund without giving the people a chance to express their wishes on the matter by an election.

What is the object of saving \$3,000 on one hand and throwing away over \$300,000 on the other?

MANNY HUBBARD

DRILLS DIG DEEPER IN SOSO

Sixteen oil drilling rigs were boring into the ground today in nearby Soso Field where 23 wells are already producing from depths previously unexplored.

The closely-watched field has had an unprecedented rate of deep production since its discovery two years ago. Now going down are ten wells in Jasper county, four in Jones County and two in Smith County.

Laurel, center of 11 oil and gas fields with 506 producing wells, has become the supply axis for oil production in four Southeastern states.

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GROWERS LISTED

STATE COLLEGE (Special)—A list of all the certified sweet potato plant growers in Mississippi has been prepared by the State Plant Board and will be ready for distribution by April 1, according to R. E. Colmer, chief inspector of the board. This list contains the names and addresses of all certified growers as well as the varieties and number of potatoes bedded for the production of plants.

Mississippi sweet potato plants are produced under very strict regulations, according to Colmer, and they are as good as those grown anywhere. For the protection of the purchaser, they are tied in bundles of 100 with a certificate tape which bears the grower's number and the year of production.

"Sweet potato plants which are not tied in this manner have not been inspected and are being illegally," Colmer said. "Such

plants should be destroyed."

Supervisors for the bag of certified growers should be destroyed and to the State Plant Board at State College.

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INDEPENDENT LECTURE
WEEKLY AT MISS. U
As part of the broad program of the University of Mississippi's School of Engineering which provides down-to-earth instruction by leading specialists in various fields, two experts from International Harvester Co.'s engineering division, Memphis, come to the campus each week to lecture to engineering classes. They are E. T. Crowfoot, who lectures in Process Engineering, and R. L. Haley, who explains the principles of Die Engineering.

The University's School of Engineering has moved recently into the spacious new \$500,000 Carrier Engineering Building, the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carrier. In it are available offerings in several main branches of Engineering: Chemical, Civil, Mechanical and Geological Engineering.

With the only registered metallurgist in Mississippi, the School of Engineering at Ole Miss is providing industry with scientific live and research services in metallurgy, tool and die design, and materials testing.

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The University's School of Engineering has moved recently into the spacious new \$500,000 Carrier Engineering Building, the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carrier. In it are available offerings in several main branches of Engineering: Chemical, Civil, Mechanical and Geological Engineering.

With the only registered metallurgist in Mississippi, the School of Engineering at Ole Miss is providing industry with scientific live and research services in metallurgy, tool and die design, and materials testing.

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SHOPPERS' DIRECTORY

Harry Kaufmann of New Orleans arrived Wednesday and a week with her father, Samuel and Mrs. Kaufmann, Waveland Beach.

Mrs. Guy Billups and her family were in the city last week and Mrs. Billups, parents, Mrs. Walter Gax Jr. and guests of the city and Mrs. L. L. Carter with a group of friends spent the week and at Point Clear, Fla., where they stopped at the Grand Hotel.

Arthur Miller, who underwent major surgery in Memorial Hospital, returned to his home on Highway 90 Monday.

Miss Vickie Gax, who was a patient at Mercy Hospital in New Orleans, was brought back to Bay St. Louis this week and is now a patient at King's Daughters Hospital.

Mrs. and Mrs. Andrew Breland were hosts Sunday at their attractive place "Breland's Bay" on Highway 90 where they entertained at the first of a series of barbecues for friends. Among those present Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ruhr, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Breland, Mr. and Mrs. James Ruhr and family, Mrs. R. Dorich and children, Junior Ruhr.

Mrs. and Mrs. Robert J. Beck, Mrs. Charles Genin and Mrs. Murray Bangard visited Bellingrath Gardens on Tuesday of last week.

Smokey Says:

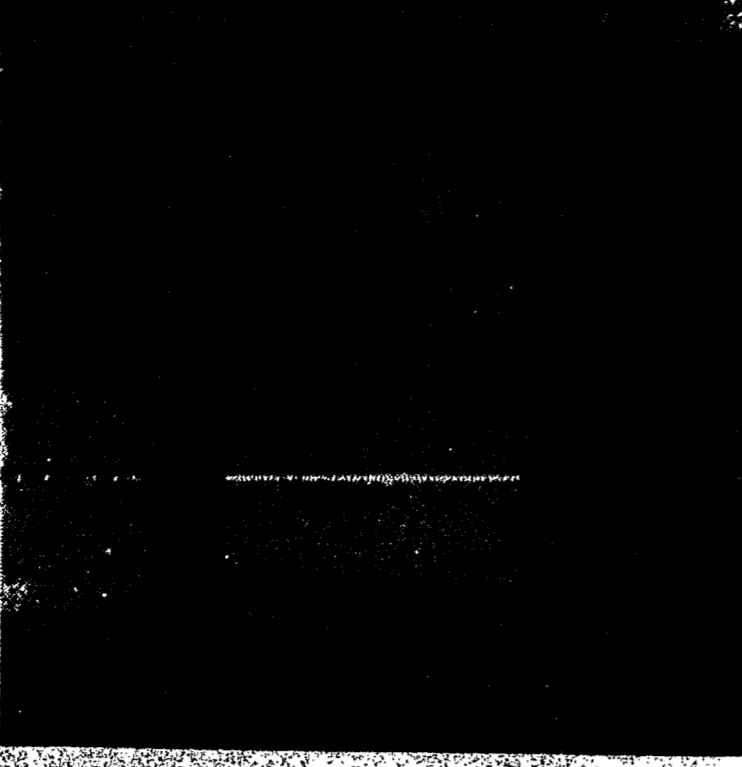
A POTENTIAL FIRE STARTER!

A smoldering cigarette could be a "DANGEROUS MOMENT" in the woods!

Mrs. Louis Holmes, daughter, Allison, and Mrs. J. R. of New Orleans were in Bay St. Louis with Mrs. Frank Klefer.

Mrs. Jos. Plunkett with her family occupied their summer home on Bay Ave this week.

Bishop of Jackson arrived Sunday and will be the week of her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. at their demotion.



Hal E. Hayward, State Campaign Chairman and Vice President of the American Cancer Society, Mississippi Division, is shown demonstrating the "control chart," a new and novel method for training volunteers, to campaign workers at an area meeting held in Jackson on March 9.

Hal E. Hayward, prominent insurance executive who served very successfully as Campaign Chairman of District Ten last year, has assumed leadership of the Mississippi Division's 1955 Crusade.

Born in McLean County, Illinois, where the "tall corn" jape began, he attended public schools in Bloomington and finished at the University of Illinois. He has always felt a keen responsibility for his fellow man and was active for twenty years in Boy Scout work while living in Evanston, Ill. He moved to Jackson, Miss. after his marriage to a native Jacksonian.

He has been quite active in Red Cross, Community Chest and other fund raising campaigns. At present Hayward is a member of Central Kiwanis Club of Jackson, member of Board of Accident and Health Underwriters, and Secretary of the Jackson Camilla Society.

Hayward first began working with the American Cancer Society as campaign chairman of Hinds County Cancer Unit in 1953. He was elected to the Mississippi Division Board of Directors in 1953 and assumed chairmanship of District Ten in 1954. In 1954, he also was elected vice president of the Mississippi Division and State Campaign Chairman for the 1955 Cancer Crusade.

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LOCAL GROWERS INVITED TO ENTER EXHIBITS IN COAST FESTIVAL OF FLOWERS

Flower lovers and growers of Hancock County have been invited to join in the Coast Festival of Flowers which will be staged at the Bert Jones Yacht Harbor Pavilion, Gulfport, April 9 and 10 from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and 12 noon until 6 p.m. Sunday.

Entries will be taken Saturday, April 9 from 7 a.m. until 11 a.m. Anyone is eligible for entry.

ATTEND STATE CONVENTION

The State Convention of Pine Grove Circle of the Woodmen of the World was held in Jackson at the Robert E. Lee Hotel March 20-22.

Mrs. Lena Henry attended as a delegate. Mrs. Anna Palmisano, president of the Circle and Mrs. Fennie Spahn of New Orleans, Mrs. Alice Holderith, Waveland, and Mrs. Carmelita Saucier of Bay St. Louis also attended. The party motored to Jackson in Mrs. Saucier's car.

On Monday night a banquet followed by dancing was held in the hotel.

Town-Country Flower Show To Be Held April 19

The Waveland Town and Country Garden Club will hold its annual Flower Show April 18 at the Waveland Town Hall.

Entries will be handled between 9 and 12 a.m. April 18. Judging will take place from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. From 3 until 6 p.m. the show will be opened to the public.

Nothing will be removed until the show closes. All entries must be removed by 7 p.m. following the closing of the show.

Classifications are as follows:

1. Horticulture
 - A. Specimen
 - B. Potted plants
2. Arrangements
3. Junior Classes
4. Commercial Classes

The public may exhibit in the horticulture division. Potted plants will be accepted for entry on Monday, April 18 from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

VILLAGE PUZZLED OVER PLAN FOR 'THINKERS' HOME

PUGWASH, N. S.—Old-timer Charlie Teed, 83, knows Cyrus Eaton about as well as anyone else in Pugwash but the Cleveland millionaire's plan to open a "home for thinkers" here has him puzzled.

Other folks in this village share Charlie's puzzlement. The 500-odd villagers devote much of their time to loading lumber on foreign vessels or lobster fishing.

Eaton plans to turn his 15-room summer home here into a thinking haven for Canadian, American and British scholars.

The first guests, to be nominated by universities, are scheduled to move in this summer. The first year will be experimental.

Teed remembers "Cy" Eaton as a boy when Joe Eaton's family was struggling to make a living at Pugwash Junction, six miles from here. Joe ran a general store and farmed.

"Cy used to be a quiet sort; didn't seem to go out much," Teed said. "But I remember his pa sayin' there wasn't nobody as trustworthy as Cy."

On the question of the "home for thinkers," Charlie just fingered his bushy white mustache and looked bemused.

Joe O'Connor, a 38-year-old lumber inspector, and Mrs. Edgar Gayton, who helps operate a tea room, agreed that Eaton's plan would be a success if it makes Pugwash a bigger spot on the map.

Paperhanger Angus Jamieson is a mild skeptic. He gazed at the knot of men sharing the warmth of the barber shop's coal stove and commented:

"Looks to me as if Pugwash has enough thinkers already."

IMPROVEMENT PENDING

Houston Police Department receptionist Barbara Zuchowski says her name doesn't sound so good when she answers the telephone. But she's going to fix that. When she marries this spring, it will be Cegilski.

Newspapers frequently use brief fillers such as this to fill out a short column.

Classified Ads.

For Sale

FOR SALE—Living room suite, consisting of sofa-bed, coffee table, 2 end tables, 1 upholstered rocker, 2 table lamps, 1 TV table. The above used only a short while. May be seen at 107 Philip St., Garage Apt. Phone 631. 3-10-p

FOR SALE—Five-piece wrought iron dinette set. Phone 113. Monti-Carver Plumbing Co. 3-17-1p

GIVEN AWAY—Easter Saturday, 11 a.m., 10 live bunnies. Get your tickets with each 25c purchase, beginning March 27. Kern's 5c and 10c Store.

For Rent

FOR RENT—5 room cottage, with screen porches.

Small furnished house, near beach and pier.

Modern furnished apartment with tile bath and shower. Apply 115 Washington St., phone 1181 3-24-tfc

FOR RENT—Large warehouse, Hancock St. off Washington. Phone 1368. 2-3-tfc

FOR RENT—2 furnished 4-room apartments. All conveniences. Apply 202 Union St. or call 174-R.

FOR RENT—Small furnished cottage. Phone 229. 4-10-c

Help Wanted

SPARE TIME JOB for men and women—\$10 daily booking orders for Scotch-lite NAME PLATES that SHINE at NITE for top of rural mail boxes also house numbers and door plates—Unlimited field—No sales experience or investment required—Pleasant interesting work that pays big profits—Ideal for retired persons on pension or fund raising organizations. Free sales outfit. Illuminated Sign Co. 3094 1st Ave. S. Minneapolis, Minn. 2-17-3tc

BEAUTIFUL MATERIAL Values to 60c yard. Special 30c yard. Kern's 5 & 10. 3-3-3tc



RECENT ORDINATIONS AT SEMINARY—A lighted candle is offered to Bishop Richard O. Gerow, STD, at ordination ceremonies on March 19 at the Divine Word Mission Seminary here. Jerome Le Doux, SVD, of Lake Charles, La. makes the candle offering.

This is a ceremony accompanying every ordination.

Bishop Gerow conferred the major order of diaconate on five of the seminary who will become priests in June. Seven others were ordained exorcists and acolytes.

CAUSE OF IT ALL

A prominent Austrian professor blamed women recently for some—but not all—nervous breakdowns among business executives.

Prof. Erwin Strassky said in a lecture that women "drive men to earn more and more money to

CONSCIENCE MONEY

Police Chief Joe Kimsey figures somebody had a guilty conscience. The parking ticket with a dollar attached mailed to him wasn't an overtime parking ticket at all; it was a receipt from a private parking lot.

The following individuals have been elected to the Democratic Primary to be held in August 1955:

For State Auditor—
E. B. (BOYD) GOLDING

For Sheriff & Tax Collector—
ED. F. ORTIE

For Constable, Seat Five—
GERALD FAVER
JOHN J. MONTI

HONEST FAT

A man advertised as "the fat test in the world" successfully has survived a police investigation in Greenville S.C. "Blimp" Levy, who claims to weigh 763 pounds, was on exhibit on Main Street for the benefit of the American Legion.

A. B. Satterfield told Police Officers R. D. Cook and E. L. Atkins that he thought the "fat man" a phony.

The officers investigated. Their report: "Genuine flesh and blood."

ACCEPTING BIDS TOTALING MILLION ON STATE ROADS

The Mississippi Highway Department yesterday accepted low bids totaling \$1,344,958 on road and bridge projects in eight counties.

DEVoured DEAD

The practice of devouring dead kinsfolk was considered the most respectable method of disposing of their remains by some cannibal tribes, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

NOTICE To Candidates

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CORN 2
LEAF OR CHOPPED
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31^c

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PEACHES Pkg. 23^c

FOR ALL COOKING-BAKING-FRYING
JEWEL OIL GALLON \$1.69

SEVEN UP OR
COCA-COLA
6 Bottles 19^c

JAX - REGAL - DIXIE - FALSTAFF
BEER 6 Cans \$1.16

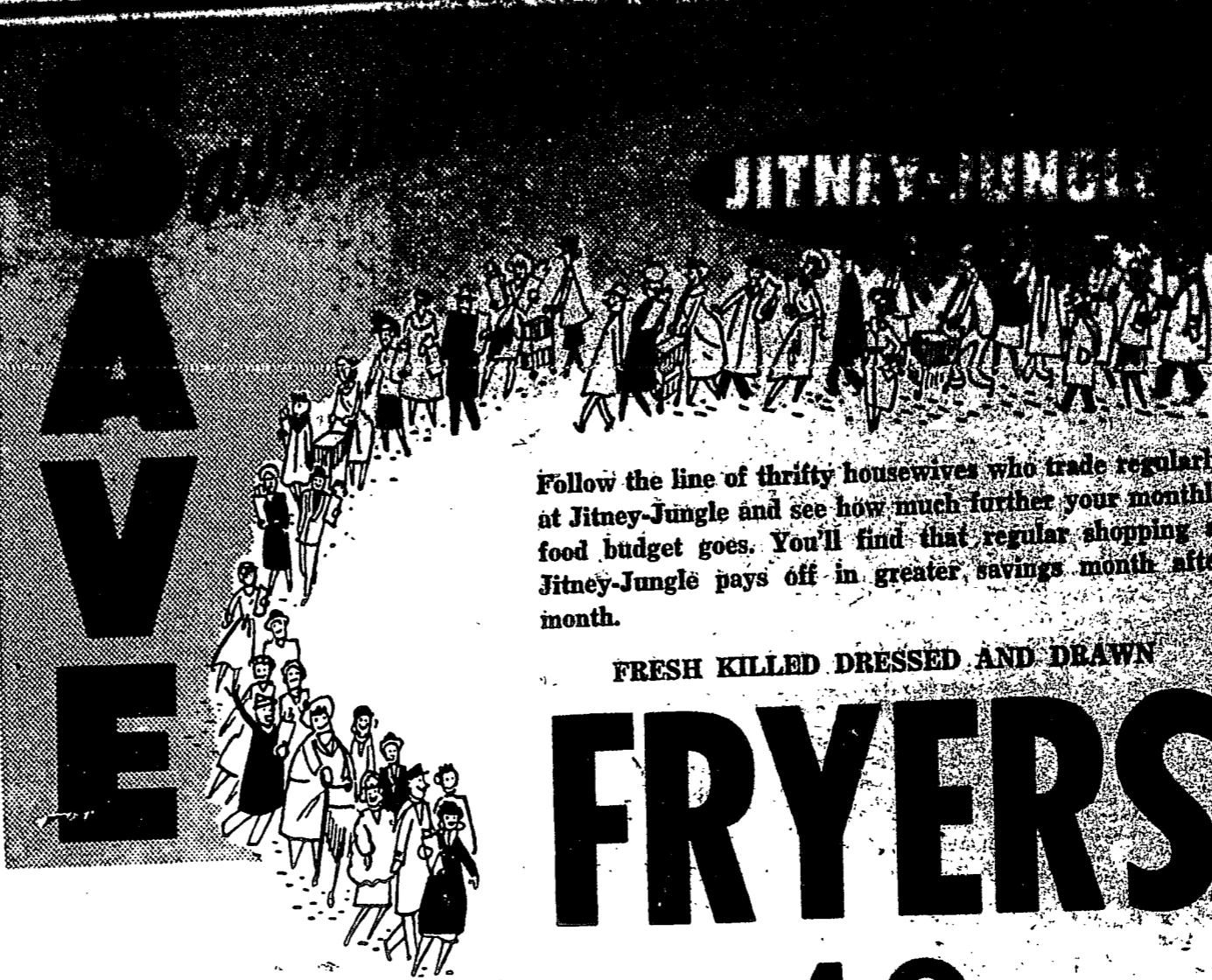
JUNGLE QUEEN
MAYONNAISE Pt. Jar 35^c

BORDEN INSTANT
COFFEE Largo Jar \$1.20

BORDEN (Makes 3 Quarts)
STARLAC Pkg. 27^c

STAR KITT OR BEEFST OF CHICKEN
CHUNK STYLE
TUNA 29^c

PRIMA COW MILK
MILK 6 69^c



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FRYERS

49^c Lb.

ARMOUR'S STAR-ALL MEAT
BOLOGNA lb. 35^c
END CUT
PORK CHOPS lb. 39^c

BANNER SLICED TRAPAK
BACON Lb. 39^c

BEEF CHUCK
ROAST 35^c lb.

FRESH
GROUND MEAT 29^c lb.

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TO BUY
EASTER
CANDIES

While Our
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Is Still Complete

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19^c lb.

For Salads or Cooking



Ca. 55^c

ORIOLE PICKLED
CORNERD BEEF

Lb. 67^c

CABBAGE FREE
With Each Piece Of Corned Beef

FIRM CRISP

LETTUCE



HEAD

9^c

LONG GRAIN
Rice 3 lb. 43^c

TENDER COOKING
Red Beans 2 lbs. 29^c

STREAK O'LEAN
Salt Meat lb. 29^c

MORTON'S
Salt pkg. 10^c

CHOCOLATE SYRUP
Bosco 12-oz. jar 35^c

FIRM RIPE

TOMATOES

TENDER KENTUCKY WONDER

POLE BEANS

2 25^c

Parklane
ICE CREAM

1/2 Gal. 69^c

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